



# THE HERALD.

JOHN P. BARRETT & CO., Publishers.

JOHN P. BARRETT, Editor.

HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1875.

WALLACE GRUELLE.

Mr. WALLACE GRUELLE, formerly editor of this journal, had been to his many warm friends of this place last week. He has accepted a situation as editor on a daily paper to be published in the city of Decatur, Illinois. Mr. GRUELLE is one of the most able journalists we know, and we hope that he may be crowned with success in his new enterprise. Devoted should be proud of her new citizen, while Hartford should regret the loss of one of her most intellectual men. He is agreeable in office and society; and will be missed many times from the editorial staff of this paper. We, (BOSWELL & GIBSON), return our most sincere thanks to Mr. GRUELLE for the kind and complimentary notice he gave us in last week's issue, and must say that we hope the many pleasures we have had with him are not severed forever. Kind friend, we say "good-bye!"

HENRY WATKINSON was once himself a "rural rooster" down in Tennessee.

THE Indians have dug up the hatchet and sharpened the scalping-knife in Eastern Nevada and Western Utah.

JON CREWS, the unscrupulous South Carolina negro politician, was recently fatally shot by an unknown negro, while riding in his carriage. The murderer escaped, and South Carolina is inclined to regard him as a deliverer.

Rev. E. H. Pearce has resigned his place as Assistant State Superintendent of the American Bible Society, and reports that he has traveled, in the last five years, 37,450 miles, and found 16,560 families destitute of the scriptures, and supplied 7,259 families and 1,543 individuals, leaving 4,101 families yet without the scripture. Mr. Pearce's district is composed of forty-four counties. Ohio county is one of them.

The Clinton, Miss., riot was a god-send to the Radical party, and it is making use of it. Hereafter, when a negro wants to shoot a white man in the South, let no obstacle be put in his way. The blood of a million white Southerners would have no disastrous effect on the foundations of our great temple of liberty, but they would be easily washed out by the life-current from ten niggers slaughtered in self-defense.

JUDGE J. S. SMITH has assumed the duties of County Judge of Henry co., and his first official act was to refuse the granting of licenses to retail intoxicating liquors. There is an honest man and a gentleman. The law does not compel a County Judge to grant such licenses, but leaves it optional with him. We will venture the assertion that there is not another man in the position in the State who would have the nerve to do right as Judge Smith has done. The last one of them look forward to other preferment, and they'll knuckle to the wily interest every time.

HON. EDMUND REFFIN, of Virginia, who has been strutting around and drinking free cocktails on the strength of being the man who fired the first gun against Fort Sumter, has had that feather plucked from his cap by Rev. JOHN DOUGLAS, who resided on James Island at the time, and now holds up his hand and says Mr. REFFIN fired the fifth shot. The first one was fired by Capt. GEORGE JAMES, who was killed at Gettysburg.

AND this is the sort of stuff of which the Radical party manufacture votes to keep the South in subjection: A negro mob near Murphy, N. C., took a "witch" doctor named Henshaw from his home, on the 2nd instant, and murdered him. They were advised by a rival "witch" doctor from Tennessee that in order to be relieved from the farmer's spells and conjurations they must first cut his throat and then bury him in blue mud. This prescription was filled to the letter. All concerned were negroes.

It now turns out that Attorney-General PHILLIPSTADT had a confidential friend at Jackson, Miss., who reports that the Clinton riot was a fight between rival factions in the Radical party of that State, each endeavoring to gain the supremacy, and that, with the dispersion of the crowd, the row ended. There were but three Democrats present, and they did not participate in the fight. Such being the case, all well-disposed people will regret that the list of killed was so small.

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Convention nominated PHARMAC for Governor, and adopted the greenback platform.

THE recent Barren county Fair was remarkably successful in a pecuniary point of view.

THEY MUST STOP THEIR FOOLISHNESS.

The indignities put upon Messrs. GORDON and LAMAR by the Radicals of New Hampshire, the insulting behavior towards Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS of sundry Radicals of Illinois; the persistent, mending and late-born allusions in Radical papers all over the land towards the people of the South, and particularly that portion of them that stood by the fortunes of their section, and manfully battled under its flag, during the late civil war, are evidences to us that the "bloody chasm" has not yet been bridged; nor do we look to see the North and South fraternized as some well-meaning, but short-sighted people would have them. The truth is, there can be no marriage of heart and soul between the South and North, and the open-hearted, open-handed and lofty-souled Southerner. Would he be too much like matching lace potter's ware with priceless Sevres.

If the Yankees ever want peace—if they ever want the old-time intercourse to be resumed—they must stop the foolishness they indulge in at the present day. The results of the war, while they have proved disastrous to the Southern people in some respects, have proved of incalculable benefit to them in some other respects. The destruction of slavery, while it robbed them of present property, was, indeed, as they are already beginning to realize, a blessing—though it came dripping blood, digging graves, firing towns, and bellowing thunder from the mouths of cannon. Since the Southerner has lost his niggers, he has learned that there is no necessity for him to content himself with rearing the raw staple to furnish Yankee mills and factories; that there is more music in the whirr of spindles and the clatter of mill-wheels than there is in the clinking of glasses and rattle of dice-boxes; that there is more profit in bolts of cotton cloth and calicoes manufactured at home than in the painted pasteboard, even though he held the four acres or counted high, low, jack and the game every deal.

The hatred of the Yankee for the Southerner is natural and inherent. It is the old hate of the crop-car and the roundhead for the Cavalier that takes the place of sulphur in his blood. It cannot be overcome, because the laws of nature are something that can not be overridden. The game of proscription they are playing against the Southern people will prove a losing one to them. Twenty years from now their mills will be the resort of owls and bats—their spindles and looms festooned with spider's webs—if this thing is kept up. The South will be teeming with these hives of industry. Commerce will find anchorage and cargoes in her ports. Industry and enterprise will build up thriving towns and cities in her waste places. And King Profit will rear his places in her aromatic woods and on her sunny hill-tops. And to Yankee proscription and short-sightedness will she be indebted for it all.

Looking forward to those desirable results, we don't know but that it would be best for us to let the Yankee follow his own nose. As he proscribes the Southerner when he goes among them, we can proscribe the Yankee when he comes among us. We can give him proscription for proscription, insult for insult, and contempt for contempt. We cannot lose by it; he loses that which is dearer to him than honor, then patriotism, than life itself—the profits. He cannot raise cotton to bring him wealth. We can cease to furnish it to him. We can make it into fables ourselves, as well as grow it. We can thus save the tribute of millions of dollars we are paying him every year. We can get along without him much better than he can get along without us. Therefore it is that we say: Let the Yankee go the devil if he wants to, and let us go to work building mills and factories and foundries. With the whole world for a market; with every facility for filling that market with our wares; we can soon teach the Yankee that New England is a very insignificant acre on the earth's broad bosom.

—R. C. REPLY.

NO CREEK, Ky., Sept. 9. EDITOR HERALD—I see that my article headed "Views of a Teacher" has elicited a reply from "G. M. R.," and I have no doubt he is fully persuaded that, like Ulysses in his famous parallel encounter with Iris, as related by Homer, after reserving half his force

he has mashed my jaw bone very respectably. He challenges a comparison of the books instead of the *shakes* of authors. I would ask "G. M. R." when Mr. Butler took his departure for the "flowery meadows of Asphodel" that his shade should be mentioned in connection with that of Noah Webster. He says he learned to spell in the Elementary spelling book, and expresses great love and reverence for its great author, and then proposes to reward him for his time-honored services by kicking him out of the schools. He says that Webster's works have tended to adorn and purify the English language, and ought to be prized by every "English speaking son of Adam," and turns right round and cites some of his early insubersions, which have never appeared in any of his standard works, and triumphantly compares them with the hideous buffoonery of Josh Billings. I would suggest for the careful consideration of "G. M. R." the old adage—"Consistency, thou art a jewel." His encomiums on Webster are very justly bestowed, and would be creditable to his heart and his pen, had it not been for that fatal comparison. When Bancroft ranks among historians, Bryant among poets, Cooper among novelists, and Washington Irving among writers of miscellany, Noah Webster takes his place among American philologists.

The Dictionary of Worcester, the only author brought forward in competition with him, has been republished in London, and pronounced by English critics to be a compilation from materials furnished by Noah Webster. I am aware that Webster had some extreme views with regard to a shorter method of spelling, which after a few years of trial he abandoned, and thought those views, prompted by too great an ardor and ambition for educational reform were recanted, yet, they gave rise to orthographical advantages so permanent as to be universally acknowledged in his own country and generally admitted in Great Britain, one of the most important of which was the exclusion of the letter *u* from a considerable class of words, such as labor, laborer, ardor, armor, favor, flavor, savior, &c. The great advantage possessed by the Elementary spelling book over Butler's consists in its being adapted not only to the capacity of children but to adult students; it teaches all the principles of pronunciation, and only lacks the definitions to be fully equal, as far as it goes, to any dictionary. It is superior to all other spelling books in its character of instruction, in the remarkable uniformity of the accentuation and syllabification of its spelling lessons, and the simplicity and easy gradation of its reading lessons, the absence of definitions by which it is characterized is another important advantage it possesses. The practice of those teachers who use defining spelling books, and compel children to commit to memory the definitions of long columns of words, cannot be sufficiently deprecated. The memory is like the stomach, and when a great mass of useless and indigestible matter is thrown upon it it will necessarily reject it.

I am surprised to find "G. M. R." opposed to the mark used in the Elementary spelling book. The use of the mark is, no doubt, one of the principal merits of that book; and though they are not claimed to be of any use to beginners, they are of no disadvantage to them, and can cause the eyes of the child no more confusion than the continual occurrence in Butler's speller of brackets with their included letters and words as helps to pronunciation. The advantages of the Elementary spelling book are not for children alone, but also for more advanced students, and even for teachers themselves. There are hundreds of teachers who blunder continually in pronouncing the lessons of that book to their spelling classes, either because, like "G. M. R.," they are opposed to the use of marks, or because they are too ignorant or indifferent to profit by their application. "G. M. R." claims more for Butler's Speller than the author himself does, who says the object of the book is "to make good spellers." "G. M. R." asserts that children should not be kept two or three years in the spelling book, but should be taught to read before they have learned anything severely about spelling, and this he says is the principle taught in Butler's Speller. Such an assertion amounts to a charge to bring grave accusations against the rectitude of "G. M. R." judgment, and ought as a necessary consequence to lessen the value of his opinion on any subject connected with school teaching. And I can say, from my own knowledge and experience, that good teachers twenty, yes, thirty years ago, did not keep children in the spelling book two or three years, if they had any capacity to learn.

R. C.

## LETTER FROM BEAVER DAM.

BEAVER DAM, Ky., Sept. 14. LONG LOOKED FOR—COME AT LAST. 'Tis over at last, the 9th much talked about, so much dreamed of, and so greatly prayed for Taylor reunion, did finally come to pass on last Thursday, and will surely never be forgotten. Ere the sun had cast its effulgent rays over the earth, there was heard in the distance a rumbling as of thunder, until nearer and nearer it grew, finally revealing to us the long line of buggies and wagons containing countless numbers on their way to the great reunion. They came from the North, South, East and West, they were all here, from the fretting babe to away up in the nineties. They were dressed in all styles and colors, drove all kinds of turnouts, except one lonely pedestrian we noticed, who, upon interrogation, proved to be the manager of the HERALD company whose feet were large to find room in a buggy, consequently he had to walk. It was a grand gathering, every one seemed to be in fine spirits, a glad smile beaming upon every countenance; and to have found one in the vast assembly looking sad and disappointed would have been remarkable; even the little children seemed to realize the object of the occasion, and, no doubt, the incidents of the day are indelibly engraved upon the tablets of their memory, and that in after years, after their locks have become tinged with the frosts of many winters, they will tell to their grandchildren all about the Taylor reunion.

THE FAMILY HISTORY. Dr. John E. Pendleton took the history of the Taylor family in his easy, graceful manner, which was ably written and highly appreciated. After this, came the dinner; the table was erected in the most pleasant part of the beautiful grove, and of such length as to accommodate five hundred at a time.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED. The people from a distance were surprised, they had never dreamed that the Taylor's could prepare half so delicious viands, for it was no common barbeque dinner, but gotten up in the best style and in abundance, and if the people did not get their fill it was simply because they did not eat.

We would like to mention some of the distinguished visitors present, but it would consume too much space and, will suffice by saying, that for beauty and grace in the fair sex, this and adjoining counties were well represented, and the eye of the rural youth could frequently be caught casting admiring glances upon them; and as for handsome gentlemen on horseback, they were not wanting in number. We think all enjoyed the day, they went there leaving their business cares behind them, leaving their politics and grangerism at home, determined to make the occasion an enjoyable one, in which they succeeded, and which, will doubtless be the means of having in a short time similar gatherings of other families.

THE NUMBER PRESENT. The least estimate put upon the number present was five thousand, and some think this number too small.

THE ORDER OF THE DAY. Perfect order prevailed on the grounds during the entire day, but late in the afternoon one or two individuals came up in town and imbibed rather too much of the over-joyful, and became a little boisterous, not thinking our little town was incorporated; Billie, however, convinced them he was the marshal, and presented them before his honor, Judge Cooper, who assessed a small fine against them, which they slowly and sally handed over, and quietly took their departure for home, to dream over the reunion and that "tarnal" fine imposed because they talked too much.

WHAT WAS WANTING. We had a heavy rain last Friday, which was greatly needed to assist corn and tobacco.

PREPARING TO SOW WHEAT. Farmers are preparing to sow a large crop of wheat.

CRILLS AND FEVERS. The weather has been cool for the past few days, and doctors are kept busy prescribing fever and chill remedies; sickness is prevailing to a great extent.

FUNERAL SERMON. The funeral of Mr. Thomas O. Austin was preached at Goshen the first Sunday in this month by Rev. S. Cundiff and Smith.

DEATH OF A PATRON. Mrs. Jefferson French, living near Cromwell, died last Thursday night, and was interred at Liberty cemetery by the Grange order on Saturday.

HERALD OF MR. FOGLE. Mr. Richard Fogle was buried at this place Sunday morning; he died of consumption, with which he had been afflicted for some time.

ILLNESS OF MRS. COLEMAN. The mother of Rev. J. S. Coleman has been very sick for a week past, with no hope for her recovery.

SHIPMENT OF STOCK. Thomas Stevens shipped two car loads of cattle last week, and Ben. Gray two cars of sheep; several more will be shipped this week by Taylor & Porter.

PERSONAL. Mr. Ed. Thomas of Leitchfield was in town a day or two last week, the ladies, especially, would be pleased to see him again.

EDUCATIONAL. Our school opened on yesterday, under the management of Miss Gibson, with good matriculation.

THE EXPOSITION. Immense crowds can be seen leaving most every day for the Louisville Exposition.

JUNO.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Farm for Sale

On the 21st day of November, 1875, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, the farm of Archibald Patterson, dec'd., said farm lying on the Hartford and Condit's ferry road, 13 miles from Pt. Pleasant, in Ohio county. It contains one hundred acres cleared, and 67 in woods; has good dwelling house, barn, crib, dairy, orchard, well and cistern. Terms: three equal payments, in six, twelve and eighteen months from day of sale, purchaser giving bond and approved security.

G. W. PATTERSON, Executor.

### SAM LARKINS, FASHIONABLE BARBER & HAIR DRESSER.

Would respectfully announce that he has returned to Hartford, and resumed the Barbering business in all its branches, at his old stand, the first door northwest of W. H. Williams' Store, where he will be happy to receive the patronage of the public.

LIST OF PRICES. Hair Cutting.....25 cents. Shaving.....25 " Shampooing.....25 " Dyeing whiskers and mustaches, from 25 cts. to \$1.50.

He is always at his post, and guarantees satisfaction with his work. n35-3m

### RUFER'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. ROOMS AT ONE DOLLAR A DAY. 510 S. 1st. bet. Main and Market, LOUISVILLE, KY.

PHIL. T. GERMAN, AMOS WILSON, Proprietors. n35-3m

### MENDEL & KAHN, CROMWELL, KY.

Wholesale and retail dealers in

### Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, GROCERIES, CLOTHING, Boots & Shoes.

And everything usually kept in well-regulated mercantile establishments. They buy their goods for CASH and get them at BOTTOM PRICES, hence they are enabled, by doing an EXCLUSIVELY CASH business, to undersell any house in Ohio county.

M. & K. will take this occasion to notice that they are the largest of Ohio and Butler counties, that they are large and constant buyers of

### COUNTRY PRODUCE.

of all descriptions, for which they pay the very highest market prices. They also do the largest

### TOBACCO

purchasing business in the county, always paying higher prices, IN CASH, than anybody else. They ask a share of public patronage. n35-4m

### POND'S EXTRACT!

The People's Remedy for Internal and External Use. POND'S EXTRACT CURES Piles, blind and bleeding; Inflammations and Ulcerations; Hemorrhoids; Swellings of the Neck, Lungs, Bowels, Kidneys, Womb, &c.; Congestions, Enlargements.

POND'S EXTRACT INVALUABLE For Dysentery and Rheumatism; Inflammation of Eyes and Erythema; Inflammation of Ovaries; Vaginal Leucorrhoea; Varicose Veins; and all other diseases.

POND'S EXTRACT for sale by First class Druggists, and recommended by all Druggists, Physicians, and everybody who has ever used it.

PAMPHLET containing History and Uses mailed free on application, if not found in your Druggist's.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., New York and London.

### TASTELESS MEDICINES

A prominent New York physician lately complained to DUNDAS DICK & CO., about their SANDALWOOD OIL CAPSULES, stating that sometimes they cured a melancholy, but that a patient of his had taken them without effect. On being told that several institutions were sold he inquired and found his patient had not been taking DUNDAS DICK & CO.'S.

What happened to this physician may have happened to others, and DUNDAS DICK & CO. take this method of protecting physicians, druggists and consumers, and preventing Oil of SANDALWOOD from coming into disrepute.

PHYSICIANS who once prescribe the Capsules will continue to do so, for they contain the pure OIL in the best and cheapest form.

DUNDAS DICK & CO. use more OIL of SANDALWOOD than all the Wholesale and Retail Druggists and Perfumers in the United States combined, and this is the sole reason why the pure OIL is sold cheaper in their Capsules than in any other form.

DUNDAS DICK & CO.'S OIL CAPSULES solve the problem, long considered by eminent physicians, of how to avoid the nausea and disgust experienced in swallowing, which are well known to detract from, if not destroy, the good effects of many valuable remedies.

Soft Capsules are put up in tin-folios and neat boxes, thirty in each, and are the only Capsules prescribed by physicians.

TASTELESS MEDICINES.—Castor Oil and many other nauseous medicines can be taken easily and safely in DUNDAS DICK & CO.'S OIL CAPSULES. NO TASTE. NO SMELL.

These were the only Capsules admitted to the last Paris Exposition.

SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES HERE.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. E. A. Truman's Adm'r, pliff, against E. A. Truman's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of E. A. Truman, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. 28m3m

## HARTFORD MALE FEMALE SEMINARY.

The next Session of this Institution will commence on the

First Monday in September, 1875, and continue Twenty-two Weeks, under the charge of

MALCOLM MCINTYRE, A. B., aided by competent Assistants. One-half of the tuition fee will be due at the middle of the session, and the other half at the close.

TERMS PER SESSION: Primary.....\$10.00 Higher English, \$20.00 Latin, \$25.00 Latin & Greek, \$25.00 Incidental fee, to be paid in advance, \$1. Special attention paid to fitting boys for College. Board can be obtained at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a week. For further information apply to the Principal, or to the undersigned.

SAM. E. HILL, Trustee.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. G. M. Brown's Adm'r, pliff, against G. M. Brown's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of G. M. Brown, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. n32-1m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Charles Yoham's Adm'r, pliff, against Charles Yoham's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Charles Yoham, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. n32-1m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's Adm'r, pliff, against Mrs. Rosa Tichenor's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Rosa Tichenor, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

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### GRAND Closing Out SALE.

FOR 30 DAYS ONLY!

PREPARATORY to my leaving for the East to lay in a stock of

### Fall & Winter

Goods, I offer for sale the following articles at the prices named:

Check's O. N. T. Theatrical 4 Spools for 25 cents. Calicoes, best brands, 7 to 8 cents. Wide-Weave Brown Domestic, 9 cents. Hatched 10 to 11 c. Latest Styles of Dress Goods at Importers' Prices. Cottons, from 20 to 25 cents. Ladies' Shoes from \$1 to \$1.50. Best quality Men's Dressing from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Clothing at New York cost. Men's White, All-Season, Shield Brand Shirts for \$1.50. And everything else in proportion.

I mean what I say. I have no time for foolishness. I am determined to sell as I must have the room for new goods. Call and see and satisfy yourselves. Now is the only opportunity you will ever have to buy goods at really wholesale prices. In a large store.

Hartford, Ky., July 23, 1875. n31

### PLAIN Gold Rings

Plain solid 18-kt. Gold Engagement and Wedding Rings furnished to order promptly; also Set Rings, with Amethyst, Garnet, Topaz, Moss Agate, Pearl or Diamond settings. Plain Gold Bands, Rings from \$25 to \$15 each. In ordering, measure the largest joint of the finger you desire fitted with a narrow piece of paper, and send it with paper. We will send you an amethyst, or date free of charge. Rings sent by mail on receipt of price, or by express, with bill to collect on delivery of goods. Money may be sent safely by Express, Post-office Money Order, or Registered Letter.

Refer to George W. Bain. C. P. BARNES & Bro., Jewelers, Main st., bet. 6th & 7th, Louisville, Ky.

JAS. A. THOMAS, GEO. A. PLATT, JAS. A. THOMAS & CO. HARTFORD, KY.

Dealers in staple and fancy

### DRY GOODS,

Notions, Fancy Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. A large assortment of these goods kept constantly on hand, and will be sold at the very lowest cash price.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Gabriel Acton's Adm'r, pliff, against Gabriel Acton's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Gabriel Acton, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. 28m3m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Ben. Duvall's Adm'r, pliff, against Ben. Duvall's heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Duvall, deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. 28m3m

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Wm. Duke, sr.'s, Adm'r, pliff, against Wm. Duke, sr.'s, heirs, dfts. All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. Duke, sr., deceased, are requested to produce the same, properly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of the Ohio Circuit Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before the 15th day of October next, or they will be forever barred.

E. R. MURRELL, M.C.O.C.C. 28m3m

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## RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern. The down train for Paducah leaves Louisville, daily except Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and arrives at

Cecilian Junction at 11:25 a.m. Grayson Springs at 12:25 " Leitchfield at 1:15 " (Dinner) 2:55 " Bear Den at 3:30 " Rockport at 3:45 " Owensboro Junction at 4:10 " Greenville at 4:40 " Nortonville Junction at 5:00 " Paducah at 5:00 "

The up train for Louisville leaves Paducah daily except Sunday at 4 a.m. and arrives at Nortonville Junction at 7:40 a.m. Cecilian Junction at 7:50 " Owensboro Junction at 9:15 " Rockport at 9:45 " Bear Den at

**THE HERALD.**  
IS PUBLISHED  
EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING,  
IN THE TOWN OF  
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—BY—  
JOHN P. BARNETT & CO.,  
AT THE PRICE OF  
Two Dollars a Year in Advance.  
Job work of every description done with  
neatness and dispatch, at very low prices. We have  
a full line of job types, and will do the printing  
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in advance.  
Should the paper, on any occasion, be  
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money due on subscription, or furnish substitute  
for the paper, at the same price.  
Advertisements of business are solicited;  
except those of saloon keepers and dealers in  
intoxicating liquors, which we will not admit to our  
columns under any circumstances.  
All communications and contributions for publication  
must be addressed to the Editor.  
Communications in regard to advertising and job  
work must be addressed to the Publishers.

**COUNTY DIRECTORY.**

**CIRCUIT COURT.**

Hon. James Stuart, Judge, of Owensboro.  
Hon. J. H. Hays, Attorney, Elizabethtown.  
H. A. Morton, Clerk, Hartford.  
E. R. Marshall, Master Commissioner, Hartford.  
T. J. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford.  
E. L. Wise, Jailor, Hartford.

Court begins on the second Mondays in May  
and November, and continues four weeks each  
term.

**COUNTY COURT.**

Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford.  
Capt. Sam. K. Cox, Clerk, Hartford.  
J. P. Sanderford, Attorney, Hartford.  
Court begins on the first Monday in every  
month.

**QUARTERLY COURT.**

Begins on the 3rd Mondays in January, April,  
July and October.

**COURT OF CLAIMS.**

Begins on the first Mondays in October and  
January.

**OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.**

J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell.  
G. Smith Fitzhugh, Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.  
Thos. H. Boswell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.  
W. L. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford.

**MAGISTRATES' COURTS.**

Cann. District, No. 1.—P. H. Alford, Justice,  
held March 5, June 17, September 4, December  
18. E. F. Telford, Justice, held March 15, June  
4, September 18, December 4.

Cool Springs District, No. 2.—A. N. Brown,  
Justice, held March 3, June 13, September 2,  
December 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice, held  
March 15, June 2, September 16, December 2.

Centerville District, No. 3.—W. P. Renter,  
Justice, held March 31, June 11, September 30,  
December 15. T. S. Burnett, Justice, held  
March 16, June 25, September 14, December  
30.

Bell's Store District, No. 4.—Benj. Newton,  
Justice, held March 11, June 23, September 11,  
December 27. S. Woodward, Justice, held March 21,  
June 10, September 25, December 11.

Fortville District, No. 5.—C. W. R. Cobb,  
Justice, held March 8, June 19, September 8, Decem-  
ber 22. J. L. Burton, Justice, held March 24, June  
7, September 22, December 8.

Ellis District, No. 6.—C. S. McElroy, March  
9, June 21, September 9, December 23. Jas.  
Miller, Justice, held March 22, June 5, September  
23, December 9.

Hartford District, No. 7.—Jas. P. Cooper,  
Justice, held March 13, June 23, September 14, De-  
cember 22. A. B. Bennett, Justice, held March 23,  
June 11, September 27, December 13.

Cromwell District, No. 8.—Samuel Austin,  
Justice, held March 27, June 15, September 29, De-  
cember 17. Martin Taylor, Justice, held March 17,  
June 23, September 17, December 31.

Hartford District, No. 9.—Thomas L. Allen,  
Justice, held March 12, June 21, September 13, De-  
cember 28. Jas. M. Leach, Justice, held March 26,  
June 12, September 24, December 11.

Sulphur Springs District, No. 10.—R. G.  
Wedding, Justice, held March 19, June 5, September  
21, December 7. Jas. A. Bennett, Justice, held  
March 6, June 18, September 7, December 21.

Barlett District, No. 11.—W. H. Cummins,  
Justice, held March 19, June 22, September 10, De-  
cember 24. J. S. Yates, Justice, held March 25,  
June 9, September 21, December 19.

**POLICE COURTS.**

Hartford.—I. H. Lutz, Judge, second Mon-  
days in January, April, July and October.  
Beaver Dam.—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first  
Saturday in January, April, July and October.

Cromwell.—A. P. Montague, Judge, first  
Tuesday in January, April, July and October.  
Corals.—W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Sat-  
urday in March, June, September and Decem-  
ber.

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1875.**

W. R. BONNER, Local Editor.

**Particular Notice.**

All persons indebted to this office, will  
please call and pay up, as we are in urgent  
need of some money. We cannot run a  
newspaper without money, and hence we  
are under the necessity of collecting as  
fast as amounts fall due.

**Special Notice**

We have erased from our subscrip-  
tion list the names of all subscribers  
whose time has expired. We hope they  
will all renew.

We will send THE HERALD from now  
until the 1st of January next to any  
address for 50 cents.

Address, enclosing the money, with  
name, post-office address, county and  
State, legibly written.

Jas. P. Barnett & Co., Publishers,  
Hartford, Ky.

The old Methodist church here has  
been transferred to the seminary.

Quite a number of our citizens will  
start for the Louisville Exposition  
about the 20th inst.

Our young friend J. D. Crow leaves  
in a few days for Bethany College,  
Va. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Mr. Richard A. Patton presented us  
with a nice lot of peaches Monday.  
They were delicious, and decidedly the  
largest we have seen this season.

The singing class met at the courts  
house Monday night, but was poorly  
attended.

The merry laugh of the school chil-  
dren are now heard.

Our merchants are receiving their  
large stocks of fall goods.

Jerry Williams and Clarence Har-  
wick are building an Ajax No. 2,  
which we heard they would run from  
Pittsburgh to New Orleans(?)

Chills are quite popular now—nearly  
everybody has them.

Five thousand people were supposed  
to have been in attendance at the Tay-  
lor reunion Thursday.

Mr. Washington Taylor, of Missis-  
sippi, and Mr. Alfred Taylor, of Illi-  
nois, attended the reunion last week,  
and are still in town.

Miss Gerrie Houston, formerly of  
this place, but now of Rockport, Ky.,  
was in town Sunday.

**The Premium Corn.**

Wm. K. Wright is said to have the  
finest crop of corn in the county. The  
entire crop is on the ridges, and was  
planted early.

Mr. John R. Moseley, of this county,  
has a large flock of wild turkeys.  
The eggs were found in the woods, and  
"set" under domestic fowls. They are  
disposed to wander, but come home  
with the tame turkeys to roost.

B. W. Gossett, of "Texas," is said  
to be the finest rifle shot in Ohio  
county. To shoot a squirrel through the  
head, seventy-five yards, off-hand,  
is a feat easily accomplished by him,  
however difficult it may be to others.

Call and leave your orders with W. C.  
Chapman, (agt.) for fruit trees from the  
Greenville Nursery. Fruit trees adapted  
to the soil and climate at reduced rates.  
Also grape vines from Knott & Chap-  
man's vineyard, the best variety in the  
State. 155-2m.

Prof. J. Ellis Haynes, who has been  
the principal of our school for two or  
three years, left us last week for Dix-  
on, Webster county. The professor is  
a teacher of experience and marked  
ability, and made a host of friends  
while here. We wish him success in  
his new field of labor.

**Visitors to the Exposition**

at Louisville, should not fail to also visit  
the great Clothing House of J. Winter &  
Co., cor. 3d and Market streets. Their  
new Fall stock is now complete, and all  
their own manufacture.

Farmers are now happy. We had  
a good rain Friday, which has changed  
the appearance of things very much.  
Business is getting better, and farmers  
now wear smiles over their prospects  
for unusually good crops.

L. J. Lyon will have Fresh Oysters  
next Friday evening.

**A Correction.**

The local which appeared last week  
in regard to "John P. Barnett, of  
Louisville, Ky., &c.," was gotten up  
for a joke, but as a great many in the  
county believed it to be true, we  
make this correction. There is nothing  
of it. He is still here and expects  
to remain. At the time it was written,  
he was traveling for the Pomeroy Coal  
Company, and was in the city a great  
portion of his time.

**Leave Your Measure**

and have a nice fitting suit made to order  
by J. Winter & Co., The Merchant Tailors  
of Louisville. Custom Department  
on second floor of their great Clothing  
House. Cor. 3d and Market streets.

**The Hartford Schools.**

The fall session of the Hartford  
school began on Monday last week,  
with M. McIntyre as principal, as-  
sisted by Miss H. M. Foreman. The  
principal and assistant are both first-  
class educators, and the school starts  
out with very flattering prospects of  
success.

**Another Bank Robbed.**

On Sunday night, September 5th,  
the Hancock bank of Greenville, Ky.,  
was robbed of the neat little sum of  
thirty-five thousand dollars. For two  
or three days previous to the robbery,  
three very suspicious looking men  
were to be seen loitering around the  
bank, and is the general belief that  
they were the guilty ones. A few  
days before they reached Greenville, a  
dispatch was received at Princeton,  
Ky., stating that they were bound for  
that place, coming from below. Mr.  
H. B. Radford, the banker was greatly  
excited, but with the assistance of the  
some of the citizens, succeeded in  
guarding the bank and prevented  
them making an attack upon it. They  
are supposed to be regular bank rob-  
bers, and they are up to their business,  
as the safe which they opened for Mr.  
Hancock had a combination lock upon  
it, and they are very difficult to work  
successfully without understanding  
there.

**The Ohio County Fair.**

The next meeting of this association  
promises to be the grandest affair ever  
held on their beautiful grounds. We  
hear of a great deal of stock to be here  
and compete for the liberal premiums  
offered. The Elizabethtown brass  
band will furnish music, and every-  
thing will be done to make the occa-  
sion pleasant to those in attendance.

Last Monday evening, while the  
west bound freight train, on the L. P.  
& S. W. R. R. was at Elm Lick, the  
conductor, Mr. Chapman, fell from a  
box car and received several bad  
bruises. Fortunately the train was  
not in motion, or he would have been  
killed instantly, as he fell between the  
rails.

If you want to buy groceries cheap, go  
to  
L. J. LYON'S

**A Vicious Dog.**

A little daughter of Mrs. Guest,  
living in Buckhorn, was attacked by a  
vicious saw one day last week, and  
sustained a fracture of the collar bone  
and several severe bruises. We are  
glad to learn that the little sufferer is  
in a fair way to a speedy recovery.

**A Mean Act.**

Some thoughtless, or rather meanly  
disposed person mutilated a fine colt  
belonging to Squire Wm. H. Cum-  
mins, of this county, by cutting off a  
portion of its ear. The Squire will is-  
sue a warrant for that chap quicker  
than lightning, should he ever find  
him out.

**An Escaped Convict.**

W. M. Collier, a convict from Har-  
din county, made his escape from the  
penitentiary at Frankfort, Saturday,  
September 4th. He was sent from  
Hardin county in August, 1874, for  
horse-stealing, for a term of five years.  
He obtained an old pair of faded con-  
vict pants, which he dyed to a dark  
brownish color, and by means of an  
old pea-jacket, a straw hat, and a pair  
of burnt-side whiskers, proceeded to the  
front gate, rang the bell and was al-  
lowed to go on his way without detec-  
tion. He is an admitted thief, and a  
shrewd criminal. It is thought he  
was born in Louisville, and christened  
with the name of James Wells, as he  
has been heard to say. His operations  
have been in Kentucky and Missouri.  
He has served a term in the Nashville  
penitentiary for larceny. His aliases  
are numerous. Collier is said to be  
about 32 years of age, 5 feet 8 1/2 inches  
high, and weighs 147 pounds; has  
hazel eyes, black hair, and has  
lost two teeth from the upper part  
of his mouth. A reward of \$100 has  
been offered by Jerry South for his de-  
livery to him at Frankfort.

**Transfers of Real Estate.**

The following transfers of real estate  
have been lodged for record since our last  
report, viz:

Grant Johnson to Barnett Johnson,  
10 1/2 acres on Panther Creek, \$450,  
00.

Mrs. Margaret Ramage to John  
C. Westerfield, life estate in Joseph  
Nelson's land, \$200, 00.

A. D. Edie to Isaac Nelson, 50  
acres on Deserter's Fork, \$100, 00.

G. W. Patterson to Jeffrey Alexan-  
der, 52 acres on Green River, \$800, 00.

William Cook to James Cook jr. 100  
acres on Parker's Creek, \$600, 00.

Frank Tichenor to W. B. Tichenor,  
5 tracts, 159 acres. Exchange of land.  
Sheriff Smith to J. C. Tims, 100  
acres in District No. 8, \$94, 50.

**Marriage Licenses.**

The following is a list of the marriage  
licenses issued since our last report:

Sperling Moore and Miss Mary A.  
Bishop.

Peter P. Hancock and Miss Ar-  
aminta Yager.

**Mr. Bain's Lecture.**

According to published appointment,  
Mr. George W. Bain, Grand Consul-  
or of the L. O. G. T., addressed a small  
audience of our people at the courts-  
house. It was unfortunate that Bro.  
Bain's visit occurred just at this time,  
for he is a favorite here, and never be-  
fore failed to be greeted with a crowd-  
ed house. But just now there is  
scarcely a family in town free from  
sickness, hence the light turnout to  
hear the peerless advocate of the tem-  
perance cause. His lecture was able,  
of course, logical and convincing. He  
stated facts that are undoubted and  
advanced arguments that are unan-  
swerable. His flights of fancy were brilliant  
and poetic; his anecdotes pointed,  
apt and witty; and his entire speech  
was a credit to himself, to his cause,  
and gave unbounded satisfaction to  
his audience. We hope that Brother  
Bain will visit us again at some more  
auspicious period, when the town is  
not crushed under the ban of almost  
universal disease.

**Meeting of the Ohio County Council.**

The next regular meeting of the  
Ohio County Council, P. O. H. will be  
on the Friday immediately preceding  
the first Monday in October next.

R. P. HOOKER, Sec'y.

September 8th, 1875.

**IN MEMORIAM.**

JENNIE McINTYRE TAYLOR.  
November 13, 1851—September 7, 1875.

Death lies on her, like an untimely frost  
Upon the sweetest flow'r of all the field.  
[Stanzas omitted.]

The subject of this memorial tribute  
was one of those rare lovable characters  
the good God at long and infrequent in-  
tervals accords to earth as evidence of the  
existence of angels.

She possessed in profusion many of the  
attributes that we credit to the bright sis-  
terhood of Heaven, and was remarkably  
free from the grosser elements that pecu-  
liarize our human nature.

Her heart was a fountain of love whose  
sweet, sympathetic waters ran out to all  
her fellow-creatures.

Her soul never harbored hate or envy.  
Her nature was essentially sympathetic,  
and the sorrows and griefs of her friends  
weighed upon her as her own.

No one knew her, but to love; no one  
named her, but to praise.

Too pure, too good for earth, in the  
dawn of her sinless youth and the radiance  
of her maiden beauty, she has passed  
away, like the fragile tropic flower that  
reserves its sweetest perfume for and bares  
its snowy bosom to the first beam of the  
sun, and exhales into heaven.

In her death our little community has  
suffered an irreparable loss.

Her beauty was transient as the hue of  
the rose, and perishes in the gloom of the  
tomb.

Her voice was sweet and musical as the  
tones of the fairy-harp hidden in the ever-  
green branches of the mountain pine.

It rang clear as a silver bell when she  
sang, and was soft and melodious as a  
lute upon water when she conversed.

"Alas! silence reigns where music was."  
"She is not dead, but sleeping."

Thanks be unto God, the Newer Day  
and the Perfect Vision cometh, when we  
shall look upon her more radiantly beau-  
tiful than when on earth she walked "the  
center and the pivot of our loving hearts."

Early dead, but not before she had  
sought and found "the way unto salva-  
tion."

Death, for her, had no terror.  
In the refulgent light of the Cross the  
grave alone as the gateway to the City of  
God, "bright as the morning with precious  
jewels more brilliant than many suns."

Let us all who knew and loved her  
make her our exemplar—live as she lived,  
die as she died—that we may meet and  
greet her "in our Father's house."

Let us not forget, amid our tears and  
mourning, that though she is dead to us  
she is alive to all the beauty and glory  
and grandeur and enduring happiness of  
Heaven.

And when we sing her favorite hymn,  
let us sing it as she sung it, with hearts  
attuned to its lofty aspirations, making  
each line a prayer and every verse a sup-  
plication.

Let me go; my soul is weary  
Of the chain which binds it here;  
Let my spirit find its pinion  
To a brighter, holier sphere:  
Earth, the true, both friends who bless me  
With their fond and faithful love,  
But the hands of angels beckon  
Onward to the climes above.

**Resolutions of Respect Adopted by the Hartford Sabbath School and Choir, September 12th 1875.**

WHEREAS On the 7th day of September,  
1875, I pleased our Heavenly Father to  
call from time to eternity our beloved  
friend and associate, Miss JENNIE M.  
TAYLOR, it is fitting that we, her sur-  
vivors, feeling deeply her loss, should pay  
a proper tribute to her memory. While  
we recognize and bow to the will of God,  
in depriving us of our dear friend; while  
we realize the sad fact that she no longer  
occupies her accustomed seat in her class;  
that the flush has faded from her cheek;  
that the smile has left the lip, and Death's  
cold hand has chilled the fountains of the  
heart; yet, it is sweet to remember that  
He who said, "Come unto me," has sum-  
moned dear JENNIE to share the joys of  
Heaven, and, amid the ransomed throng,  
with seraphic millions there to blend that  
sweet old voice in anthems of praise to  
God, our Father, our Savior, our King.

Resolved: That we will ever cherish  
the tenderest recollections for the mem-  
ory of her whom we all loved so dearly.

Resolved: That we offer to the sorrow-  
bereaved family our sincerest condolence,  
in their hour of deep sorrow.

Resolved: That THE HARTFORD HERALD  
be requested to publish these resolutions,  
and that a copy of the same be furnished  
to the family of the deceased.

Mrs. JENNIE McINTYRE,  
Mrs. LUT. CHAPMAN,  
Miss EVA GRIFFIN,  
Miss MARY PENDLETON, Com.  
E. T. WILLIAMS,  
Wm. PHIPPS,  
M. McINTYRE.

**A Singular Stalk of Corn.**

Mr. John A. Taylor, living near  
Cromwell, brought to this office one  
day last week, a forked stalk of corn.  
It evidently grew from one grain, as  
the fork was fully two feet above the  
ground, and was a single stalk from  
the fork down to the ground. Some  
of our oldest farmers say they never  
saw anything to equal it in the way of  
a stalk of corn.

**BOHN.**

Born August 19th, 1875, to MARY  
and W. E. TOWNSEND, a boy—  
JOHN CONYERS.

Mr. GRIFFITH will leave for his new  
scene of labor the latter part of this  
week. We are indebted to him for  
editorial assistance on this issue of our  
paper.

**OUR CANEVILLE LETTER.**

CANEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 9.  
EDITOR HERALD:—The busy time  
is over with our farmers, our common  
schools are in full blast, and the health  
and happiness of the country here-  
abouts is, we claim, excelled by no  
section in the State. People are thrang-  
ing from all parts of the surrounding  
country, and leaving this place daily  
for Louisville to see the grand display  
of arts and inventions.

**OBITUARY.**

Blanford Beauchamp, who had been  
suffering for about five weeks of neural-  
gia of the base in the right leg, and  
submitted to the amputation of the  
afflicted limb by Doctors Pendleton  
and Telford on Sunday, the 29th ult.,  
died at his residence on Thursday last.  
Mr. Beauchamp was in every respect  
a perfect gentleman, and his loss is  
mourned by a wife and five children,  
and all who knew him.

**A NEW STOREHOUSE.**

Messrs. Skaggs & Kennedy, our enter-  
prising contractors and builders, have  
contracted to erect a new storehouse  
for W. J. Wilson & Bro., on the East  
side of Main Street in South Caney-  
ville.

**AND THEY WERE LICKED.**

Just as we expected, the Litchfield  
chaps who played a match game of  
croquet with the Caneyville club, a  
few days ago, on their return home  
gave the Herald a very unjust account  
of the game, by recounting the best  
which they did one game, but by one  
stroke only, while they were beaten  
by five bridges in the other game.

ROMEO PINKSTAFF.

**FROM POINT PLEASANT.**

POINT PLEASANT, (Ohio County),  
Ky., Sept. 10.

EDITOR HERALD:—Rainy days have  
once more given place to the golden  
sunshine, and dewy morn. Crop pros-  
pects are more favorable. That part  
of our county which was not entirely  
inundated during the rainy season, has  
revived wonderfully during the last  
two weeks, and it is probable that the  
yield will considerably exceed that of  
last year. The wheat-thresher is heard  
no more within our land; and now  
there is but little to break the peace-  
ful quietude, save the song of the grass-  
hopper, by day, and the accusations of  
the katydid, by night. There is plenty  
of cake and a fair prospect for sor-  
ghum.

The patrons of West Point school  
met on the 4th inst. for the purpose of  
securing a uniformity of text-books.  
R. P. Rowe, teacher in charge, deliv-  
ered a very pointed lecture on school in-  
terests, showing the great value of an  
education, the importance of uniformi-  
ty of text-books, and regular attend-  
ance. After which suggestions were  
made by the patrons, in regard to the  
best method of getting up uniformity  
of books. The most popular of which  
seemed to be for the trustees to select  
among those recommended by the  
board of education, such a book in each  
branch as is most extensively used in  
the district.

A choir, conducted by S. W. Tiche-  
nor, makes the air ring with sweet  
music each Sabbath. The session will  
soon close; but it is hoped that another  
will soon begin, which will afford all  
who attend a good opportunity to be-  
come expert in singing the songs of  
Zion.

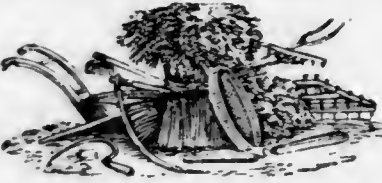
On the 3d inst. the writer was very  
much frightened by putting his hand  
on a large rattlesnake, while removing  
a pile of old rails. The snake was  
soon killed; but the alarm was after-  
wards increased by the grasshoppers,  
which seemed endowed with miracu-  
lous power of imitation. NEMO.

**HARTFORD RETAIL MARKETS.**

Corrected Weekly by Wm. H. Williams.

HARTFORD, Ky., Sept. 15, 1875.  
Apples, dried, p bush.....\$ 1 50, 1 75  
Apples, green, p bush..... 1 50, 1 75  
Bacon, (sides) p lb..... 15c, 16c  
Beans, p bush..... 1 25, 1 50  
Brooms, p doz..... 3 50  
Butter, p lb..... 15c, 20c  
Candles, p lb..... 25c, 30c  
Coffee, p lb..... 25c, 28c  
Cheese, p lb..... 25c, 28c  
Crackers, p lb..... 15c, 25c  
Coal oil, p gallon..... 30c, 35c  
Chickens, p doz..... 1 50, 1 75  
Corn, p barrel..... 3 00  
Cuckumbers..... nominal  
Eggs, p doz..... 8c, 10c  
Flour, p barrel..... 6 00, 7 00  
Honey, p lb..... 40c, 43c  
Hay, p 100 lb..... 75c, 80c  
Hides, green, salted, p lb..... 5c, 6c  
Hides, dried flat, p lb..... 10c, 12c  
Lard, p lb..... 18c, 20c  
Lard oil, p gallon..... 1 25, 2 50  
Lime, p barrel..... 2 00, 2 50  
Meal, unbolted, p bush..... 1 50, 1 75  
Melasses, p gallon..... 75c, 1 00  
Mackerel, p kit..... 1 50, 2 00  
Mackerel, p barrel..... 8 50, 10 00  
Nails, p keg, 10L..... 4 25, 5 50  
Oysters, p can..... 12c, 20c  
Onions, p barrel..... 3 00, 5 00  
Potatoes, Irish, p bush..... 1 50, 1 75  
Peaches, dried, p bush..... 12c  
Rice, p lb..... 12c  
Salt, p barrel..... 2 50  
Sugar, N. O. p lb..... 10c, 12c  
Sugar, C. p lb..... 12c, 15c  
Sugar, crushed powd, p lb..... 12c  
Soda, p lb..... 5c, 20c  
Starch, p lb..... 10c  
Soda, p lb..... 10c  
Tallow, p lb..... 5c  
Tar, p gallon..... 50c, 60c  
Teas, p lb..... 1 50, 2 00  
Tobacco, manilla, p lb..... 75c,

# THE HERALD.



## AGRICULTURAL.

### Smut in Wheat—Cause and Remedy.

The above reflections were called to mind from facts recently told me. Judge Spofford and other gentlemen and ladies of Palaski were spending the day, looking at the stock farm, etc.

We had "horse-talk" most of the time, then farms and farming. The Judge told: "I (the Judge) have 100 acres in wheat. The seed put upon 97 acres was thoroughly soaked in bluestone water. My manager, Mr. La Mare, a most excellent executive officer, seeded 97 acres thus: The bluestone water gave out and rather than go to the country store to buy more, concluded to seed the remaining three acres 'dry so.' Result—no smut on the 97 acres, and any quantity of it on the three remaining acres. Mark you, it was all sown out of the same bin, same seed, soil and preparation. Here is the most conclusive proof as to the efficiency of bluestone as a preventive. Why does not every one else use it? The cost is a mere trifle, the result sure.

My neighbor, Ramsey, seeded about 75 acres to wheat on adjoining farm and in sight of mine. He seeded two days, when a soaking rain put a stop to plowing. After three days he got impatient—could not wait—was in a hurry to get through, so as to pick cotton. Commenced plowing when the ground was heavy, too wet. Result—no smut any where in the 75 acres, except the days plowing when the ground was too wet. Mark you, there was no bluestone or other preventive used on this occasion—but formerly had been till no smut appeared, and then dispensed with. From the above we learn—1st, That bluestone is a preventive. 2d, That ploughing in when the land is too wet is, if not the cause, both of the above facts were demonstrated as above—same seed, same soil, same culture. I hope the above may prove useful, if to no one else, at least to G. T. A. in Rural Need.

### What to do with the Hogs.

All the probabilities now are that farmers will receive good prices for their hogs the coming Fall and Winter. It is also probable that the prices for corn will be quite satisfactory. It is evident that to many farmers it is important, in a more than usual degree, to receive as much money as practicable from their crops within the next few months. It is not at all improbable that the prices in the early part of the season will be as high as will be reached at any time during the Winter. It is a well-known fact that flesh can be put on hogs at less cost in moderate than in extremely cold weather. It is coming to be generally admitted that the weight can be increased on young animals at a less cost than on older ones.

Looking at all these facts and probabilities, it seems to us it will be wise to get the hogs, at least the older ones, in condition for market early in the season. If they have good clover pasture we would not feed them any corn now, but as soon as the new corn is fit for the purpose we should feed liberally, cutting the stalks and feeding them with the corn. If by this feeding the hogs kept over, as pigs or breeding sows, are fat and marketed by October, the probabilities are that more profit will be made than by deferring liberal feeding until frost has destroyed the pasture and then marketing the hogs in January.

After the first lot has been sold, if, as we expect now, there should be a good prospect for well sustained prices, we should feed the early pigs, except the best which should be kept for breeding purposes, with reference to selling them during the Winter.

As a practical solution of the much discussed question, whether it is best to fatten pigs before they are a year old or keep them over one Winter and sell them from sixteen to twenty months old, we would suggest that for very many farmers both courses are advisable; that is, it is advisable to have some litters of pigs come early in the Spring, fattening them when from eight to ten months old, and keeping the later litters until the following year.

### Gaugers and Manufacturers.

Judging from our exchanges, there is a growing spirit among the Patrons in favor of manufacturing, and we are pleased to learn that such is the case. But, "go slow," is a wise motto for the Order. It will not do, in such important ventures, to indulge the belief that such enterprises can be made successful

without the intervention of skill and experience. Convenient and entirely suitable buildings for each particular branch of manufacturing must be erected under the supervision of an experienced designer, and a skilled mechanic should select the most approved machinery for the work it is intended to perform. When these important preliminaries are duly attended to, there must be skilled laborers and a competent supervisor who understands how to turn out the largest amount of good work at the least cost. It is not every good business man that is fitted to take charge of such establishments until he is fitted by judicious training in all the secrets and minutiae of the business. Therefore every Gauger, or combination of Gauges looking for the establishment of a factory, will do well to calculate the cost of these things, so indispensable to success and without which failure is inevitable. There are three essentials—money, the best machinery and skilled labor.—*Clarksville Chronicle.*

### Change of Seed.

Seed grain need not be changed every year nor indeed every two years, but unless on farms where there is a variety of soil, sufficient to admit of frequent change within their own bounds, fresh seed would be advantageous every third or fourth year, especially oats. In any circumstances it is essential that seed grain should be well harvested and of a fresh healthy color. More stress should be laid on the absence of maling in harvest, and heating in the stack-yard than on the weight and plumpness of the grain intended for seed, and hitherto Scotch farmers have kept this, on the whole, pretty well in view. It would be unwise to advocate more attention to the latter consideration if that could only be accomplished at the expense of less to the former. But there is no such danger. It is quite possible, and it is very desirable, that, while farmers should in no degree relax their endeavors to avoid imperfectly harvested seed, they might obtain a better body of grain and a more frequent change from a different soil and climate. If they do so the gain would be theirs.—*North British Agriculturist.*

### Wheat and Rye.

Wheat requires a better soil than rye, and where the soil is not good enough to yield at least 15 bushels of wheat to the acre, it would be better to sow rye, which might bring 25 or 30 bushels. It is useless to sow the more delicate white wheats except in the best soils. The amber and red wheats are safer to sow on medium and light soils. The past has been a wet season, and there will be few complaints of a soil too dry for sowing. Fields not yet plowed, should be turned over at once, and harrowed thoroughly until the soil is well settled. A firm mellow soil is needed for wheat or rye. Sowing by drill is the safest method. The saving of seed will nearly pay for the use of the drill. Drills may be hired for 40 cents an acre or less. The next best manner of sowing, is to broadcast the seed, and cover with a cultivator. If the seed is sown broadcast, the ground should be rolled thoroughly after being harrowed. Drill sowing saves the labor of harrowing afterwards. Where the fly is not feared, early sowing is to be preferred. It is a choice of evils between the dangers of the fly on the one hand, and of winter-killing on the other. If the soil is in good condition, the time of sowing is to be decided according to circumstances, locality, and the judgment of the individual.—*American Agriculturist.*

### The amount of muscle that can be saved by a little brain labor is wonderful.

And yet the science of doing everything in proper season and place, in fact, properly is something that agricultural papers or farming books, cannot teach. Experience, calculation and forethought, are the mentors. A month before a piece of machinery is to be used, a glance at it will show where it is defective. A rainy day, a spare hour, a chance to take it to town to be repaired without going on purpose. These present themselves to the intelligent farmer, and, when the harvest is ripe, or the corn ready for the cultivator, there will be no delay for the mending of damaged machinery.—*New England Homestead.*

### Sheep on the Farm.

No well regulated farm in the South is complete without sheep. They afford a profitable source of income with but a trifling expense for keeping and a small outlay of capital for the first purchase. They breed rapidly, and are really beneficial to every farm to cut down the weeds in fence corners; and on the whole we don't see how any farmer can do without sheep. But, you say, what breed is best to raise with other stock on the farm? If you only want a small flock, the Cotswolds are the most profitable, when provided in winter with good, warm shelter, and

fed on hay, straw, or fodder, with but little corn, and plenty of turnips or roots of any kind, and a good supply of clean water. The extra quality of the wool will well repay the little extra care. They mature early, the lambs find a good market at six months, and at two years, their good size, when fat, makes them good mutton sheep, while their wool always brings a good price in the wool market everywhere.

### Cotswolds cross well with Merinos or with the common sheep.

The Merinos are better adapted to large flocks and exposure than the long wools. The Southdowns are the best mutton sheep, but their wool is not so valuable.—*Er.*

### Proper amount of Food for Stock.

A farmer made an experiment. He took a sheep that weighed about 100 pounds, put it in a pen, and after it had become wonted, weighed all its food, and found that three pounds per day of fodder or grain was all he could make the sheep eat. The farmer had verified a rule well known to the much-despised "book farmer," and arrived at about three pounds of good food per day for each one hundred pounds of live stock is a fattening allowance. For illustration, a sheep weighing one hundred pounds requires three pounds of food per day and a steer weighing one thousand needs thirty pounds. These rules are approximately correct, being varied somewhat by quality of food and stock. The farmer knowing the weight of his food and that of his stock, by applying these rules, can guess closely as to whether he has enough food for his stock.

### Who is the Best Farmer?

The best farmer is he who raises the best and largest crops on the smallest surface of land at the least expense, and at the same time annually improves his soil; who understands his business and attends to it; whose manure heap is very large and always increasing; whose corn-crib and smoke-house are at home; who is surrounded by all the necessities and comforts of life; who studies his profession, and strives to reach perfection in it; who keeps a strict account of all his out-goes and incomes; and who knows how he stands the end of each season, such a farmer in nine times out of ten will succeed, and not only make farming a pleasant, but profitable occupation. Try it and see how it is yourself, reader.—*Farmers' Vindicator.*

### For potatoes and corn, hog manure which contains plenty of well rotted corn-cobs is one of the best things used.

Cobs contain a great deal of potash, and are extremely useful on soils which are deficient in that material. On almost all kinds of land, and for all farm crops they are much more valuable than is usually thought, and ought to be carefully saved and used for manure.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

#### Valuable Recipes.

**APPLE BREAD.**—A very light, pleasant bread is made in France by a mixture of apples and flour, in the proportion of one of the former to two of the latter. The usual quantity of yeast is employed as in making common bread, and is beaten with the flour and warm pulp of the apples after they have been boiled, and the dough is then considered as set; it is then put in a proper vessel, and allowed to rise for eight or twelve hours, and then baked in long loaves. Very little is requisite—none, generally, if the apples are very fresh.

#### APPLE SAUCE.

—Pare and core three good-sized baking apples, and put them into a well-tinned pint saucepan; cover with two table-spoonsful of cold water; cover the saucepan close, and set it on a trivet over a slow fire a couple of hours before dinner; some apples will take a long time stewing—others will be ready in fifteen minutes; when the apples are done enough, pour off the water, let them stand a few minutes to get dry; then beat them up with a fork, with a bit of butter about as big as a nutmeg, and a teaspoonful of powdered sugar. Some add lemon-juice, grated or minced lime, or boil a bit with apples. Some are fond of apple sauce with cold pork.

#### BAKED APPLE Pudding.

—Four large apples boiled, some grated bread, four ounces of butter, four yelks and two whites of eggs well beaten, sugar to taste; edge a dish with pull-paste, and bake half an hour.

#### APPLE CREAM.

—Boil twelve apples in water till soft; take off the peel and press the pulp through a hair sieve upon half a pound of pounded sugar; whip the whites of two eggs, add them to the apples, and beat all together till it becomes very stiff and looks quite white. Serve it heaped up on a dish.

#### BEEF CUTLETS.

—Cut the inside of a sirloin or rump in slices half an inch thick; trim them neatly; mix a little butter in a frying-pan; season the cutlets; try them lightly; serve with tomato sauce.

**How to Cook BEEFSTEAK.**—The frying-pan being wiped dry, place it upon the stove and let it become hot. In the meantime mangle the steak—if it chance to be sirloin so much the better—pepper and salt it, then lay it on the hot, dry pan, which instantly covers as tight as possible. When the raw flesh touches the heated pan, of course it seethes and adheres to it, but in a few seconds it becomes loosened and juicy. Every half minute turn the steak; but be careful to keep it as much as possible under cover. When nearly done lay a small piece of butter upon it. In three minutes from the time the steak first goes into the pan it is ready for the table.

### BETTER THAN HOPS.

—The leaves of our common or basket willow, (*salix nigra*, Marshall,) treated the same as usual for hops, make an excellent yeast leaven for light bread. The discovery was made this summer, and after thorough trial I was convinced that there is nothing equal to it, as it rises much quicker than hops—in half the time—imparts none of that hop flavor so disagreeable to some, and, in fact, makes better bread every way. The thing is well worthy the attention of every good housewife; and lest some should hesitate in consequence of not knowing the medical properties of the willow in question, I will add that it is a healthful tonic from which no harm can possibly arise.

### To Tell Good Flour.

—When flour is of the best kind, it holds together in a mass when squeezed in the hand, and shows the impression of the fingers, and even the marks of the skin, much longer than when it is bad or adulterated. 2. Adulterated flour will be found to be heavier than the pure. 3. Knead a little between your fingers, if it works soft and sticky, it is poor.

### CRACKERS.

—One quart of flour, four ounces of butter or lard, half a teaspoon of soda, and the same of salt; sweet milk. Rub the butter thoroughly in the flour and salt; dissolve the soda in the milk, and enough more to take up the flour, which should be made into a very stiff dough; the more the dough is kneaded or pounded the better the crackers; roll out to the desired thickness—one quarter of an inch—and bake quickly.

### To Roast Fowl.

—Slit the fowl down the back, and score to the bone all the thicker parts, as the thighs and breasts, in order to its being all equally done. Brush over the inside and the places scored, with catsup and pepper, and broil over a clear fire. A sauce should be made of butter and flour melted brown, into which, when taken from the fire, should be put capers or button mushrooms.

### GREEN CORN CAKES.

—Grate the corn, make a rich batter with cream; use just sufficient of the batter to hold the corn together, and lay the cakes on the griddle as you would a common griddle cake. Serve with butter.

### Good Coming Out of Nazareth.

Nazareth Banner, Aug. 25.  
"How do, Sam, how you gettin' along by this time?" said a rural darkey to another on the streets yesterday.  
"Ah," said the other with a deep sigh, "de lorsting ob de Freedman's Bank brought me mighty near to de poor-house, an' I ain't much better off, no how. I hasn't got any more faith in de banks now."

### The latter had come into the city from Columbia to inquire whether there was any hope of his ever getting even the slightest portion of the hard-earned money he had deposited, unsuspectingly, from the Republican sharks interested in swindling the colored people out of their little all.

He was told that the bank had not paid a cent of the \$85,000 it abstracted from the colored men, women and children of Middle Tennessee, and very little was expected. Folding his arms solemnly across his breast he remarked, "Hain't no marster come to my 'sistance, dis nigger would done been starved to death. I'm 'gimling believe my ole marster is about right. Ise been swindled by de 'publicans an' sinners, an' now Ise gwine to vote for de Democratic party."

### Speaking in Public.

In too many cases, the public speaker substitutes sound for sense; rhetoric for argument; learned quotations for facts; he does not understand the value of words, and, using them prodigally, lessens their effect. Now this is clearly the result of the degeneracy of conversation as a fine art. There is no school for the extempore speaker, we believe, equal to that of the thoughtful talk of a company of intelligent friends, expressing freely their ideas on some vital question. Only let the talker, in private or in public, be not content with the slipshod modes of speech, the vulgar slang, the half-labeled sentences which so many misused conversation, but let him aspire, even in the expression of the most commonplace facts, the most ordinary news, the commonest message, to clothe his thought in the language which shall be at once strongest and most graceful, clearest and most refined, saying fully and apply all he means, yet not an iota more. Practiced with all such aims, no day need go by in which he may not take a happy lesson.

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The character which this Magazine possesses for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literary culture that has kept pace with it, if it has not led the times, should cause its conductors to regard it with justifiable complacency. It also entitles them to a great claim upon the public gratitude. The Magazine has done good, and not evil, all the days of its life.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

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